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A Marriage of Convenience

The merger of St. Joseph's Teachers College of Université de Montréal and the Faculty of Education of McGill University at Macdonald College will be united as the Faculty of Education of McGill University. This union becomes effective September 1970 when all education students are at the main campus in the new Education Building.

For three years the idea of merging all the teacher training units (excepting the post-graduate studies at Bishop's University) has been discussed. St. Joseph's Teacher's College and the Faculty of Education has always indicated acceptance of the union. The provincial government via the Department of Education has assisted and delayed the project due to load work. However all the details have been worked out, programmes phased out and a new era in teacher training has begun.

The second year diploma in straight education and physical education (2D and 2DP) will be ended in the spring of 1971 with the graduating of the current freshmen class. The third and fourth year of the Bachelor of Education program and St. Joseph Teachers' college will be allowed to phase out. The 2S program which is the one year second class diploma program will be revised to be based on CEGEP's admissions. The 1G, or one year graduate course in Education and MEET will continue. The fall of 1971 will see the offering of a new program. Next fall, 1971, there will be no freshmen in the teacher training program. Due to the Quebec's governmental decision on the role of CEGEPs, a new three year Bachelor of Education program will accept only CEGEP graduates.

For the current Macdonald College student, most of these changes seem distant. However the move to McGill can offer new opportunities to the 2D's and 2DF. Their options will be similar to the E2 and CEGEP equivalent. The Senate of McGill University has approved the structuring of a Department of Catholic Studies within the Faculty of Education. There will be optional courses in methods in teaching religion, the philosophy of religion and theology. These courses will be open to all students regardless of religion. However it is expected that all students wishing to teach in Catholic schools will take the religious options.

The students in the new Faculty of Education will number 1600 in the fall of 1970. All members of the St. Joseph's teaching staff have been offered employment with McGill University. The exact role of the staff members has not been determined. The staff included 38 members.

The formation of this merger was arranged by a Joint Faculty Committee composed of staff

members of both institutions, Dean Hall and Father Hilton were the major planners. The was a joint staff meeting of faculties of both schools at a party on Jan. 12th, 1970. At the dinner Dean Hall referred to the party as an engagement party of an arranged marriage. This marriage and the changes in structure of higher education for future teachers will have a major effect on Quebec education.

Pesticides and Pollution

On Tuesday evening a capacity crowd filled B224 to hear a talk by Dr. J. W. Butcher, the Assistant Dean of Research and Graduate Programs at Michigan State University. Dr. Butcher has been working for a number of years on the effects of insecticides on the ecosystem. He outlined the work which he and his associates have done and made a number of suggestions concerning the importance and direction of future work.

Dr. Butcher first outlined the background of his project. In Michigan insecticides have been used in large quantities to control pests. The first suggestion of trouble came in the early sixties when large numbers of dead robins were found on the MSU campus. Investigation showed that DDT in the earthworms was killing the robins. Other studies showed high insecticide residues in fish, milk, forage crops, streams, and lakes. It was not quite clear how the insecticides were finding their way to these places. Another piece of research yielded the information that sprays could drift up to five miles and still be present in quantities large enough to be detected by chemical analysis of crops. Next the team turned to studies of the magnitude of the effect of insecticides on the plant and animal community. Dr. Butcher and his graduate students are still in the early stages of this work, for it involves huge problems in the identification of the organisms and the subsequent estimation of changes in numbers.

One or two interesting results have already appeared. Some fungi are able to absorb DDT and this can kill the animals which feed on them. Lab results show that some species are able to convert the insecticides to a harmless form and thus survive.

Another study, made by Dr. Cantlon, also of MSU, showed that a common forest plant owes its peculiar distribution to the activities of some beetles which move the seeds into piles. The use of insecticides in the forest killed these beetles and the fifty five other species of insects which feed on the plant and changed the distribution of the plants, probably with further undetected effects on the forest.

In closing, Dr. Butcher pointed out that the control of the use of insecticides is an extremely complex problem and at present there is very little information available on which to base any decisions. The changes suggested by most critics of insecticides will directly affect the agricultural community. Satisfactory alternatives to insecticides must be available before current control practices can be changed. Dr. Butcher advocates a systems analysis approach. Along these lines there are many questions which must be answered clearly and completely:

What do you want? (Identify the problem)

Is the goal technically feasible?

Who will be affected?

Will they cooperate? and so on.

In the questions afterward it was pointed out that insecticides are really a very small part of the overall pollution problem in the world. Throughout the talk it was emphasized that very little is known about the impact of insecticides on the world and even less about pollution as a whole. Much remains to be done.

The seminar was one of the regular evening talks organized by the Department of Entomology.

McGill Senate Backs Mac

In the Senate meeting of Jan. 14 the future of Macdonald College was discussed. Due to a shortage of space for post grade II English-speaking students in Quebec it was motioned that a general Collegial equivalent program be set up at Macdonald College for the 1970-71 academic season to consist of approximately 700 students. These students would be 200 PaBs and 500 new Arts students. The program is an emergency setup and will be operated by the university. It will not be run in the following year unless found necessary, although the students entering in the fall of 1970 will continue their two-year stint. Immediate

steps are being taken to recruit necessary staff to handle these 700 new students at the Macdonald campus. As well as these new students there will be about 250 PaBs registering next year at Macdonald. This would bring the population up to about 1500-1700 students here next year. The above program is pending financial support by the Department of Education to support the new professors and facilities necessary for these students at Macdonald.

It was also motioned at the meeting that McGill continue to have a Faculty of Agriculture at McGill and it is to be situated at the Macdonald campus.

Kropotkin Will Run



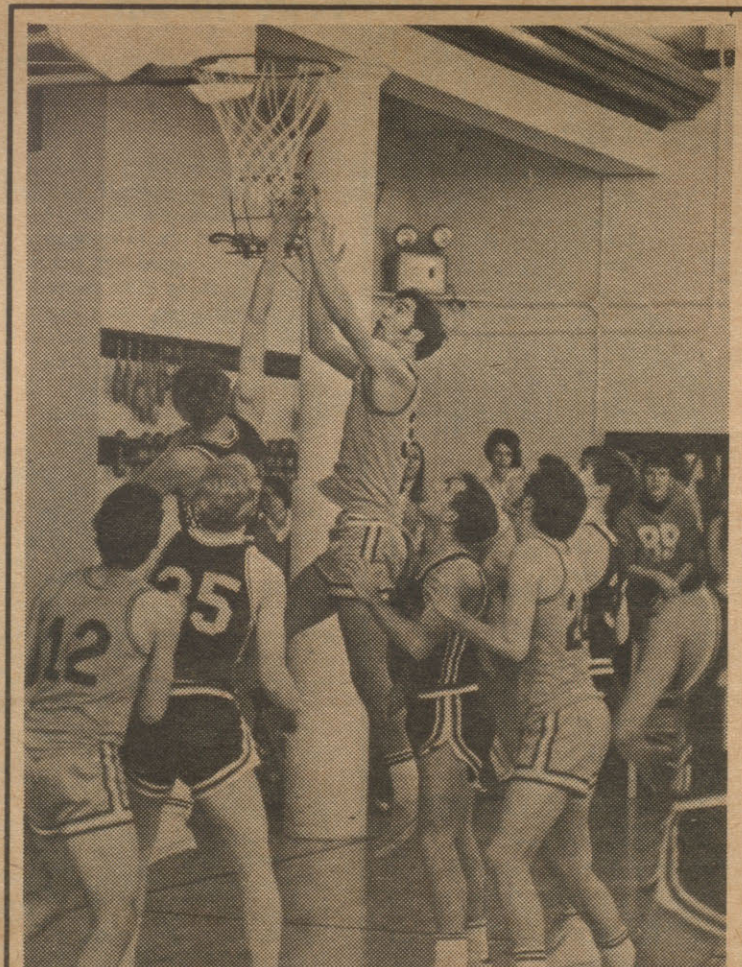
Prince Peter Kropotkin

After the exertion of great pressure by a very influential organization on Campus, Prince Peter Kropotkin has graciously consented to accept nomination for the post of Student Society's Treasurer.

The Prince said that the coming by-election will be a turning point in his political career on campus.

In an exclusive interview with the Dram reporter the Prince declared "Since my shocking defeat in the Presidential race last year, I have remained in seclusion in the Morgan Arboretum. However, during the last week, I have received numerous bird call's requesting that I accept nomination for the coming election. Be assured that I have given the matter great thought and now have accepted, I promise to do my utmost in the coming elections."

The Prince, a seasoned campaigner, is using the coming elections as a stepping stone to the Presidential race in the coming spring. If elected he will undertake a programme of Council sponsored beer parties, (free beer included), cancellation of 8:30 lectures and will propose the sale of alcoholic beverages in vending machines.



Clansman, Ian McGibbon, scores as the hoopsters were on their way to last weekend's double victory over S.G.W.U. and Bishop's. Story and other sports, page 6.

Editorial

La Guerre est finie

Biafra has fallen. After thirty long months of fighting, the Biafrans have finally crumbled under the onslaught of the Federal Nigerian Troops. Every one breathes a sigh of relief now that the conflict seems over... but is it? The real battle only begins after the fighting is over. Nigeria now faces the long uphill task of reconstructing a nation. A major factor in this task is the Government's attitude towards the rebels, and as to whether there will be a recurrence, only time will tell. Many researchers will come forth with their theories ranging from British Colonialism to personal ambition. Proposals will be put forward as to how mutual understanding and peaceful living between the various tribes can be achieved. These proposals may be rejected or accepted by the Nigerian Government in whose hands the problem rests. However, at the present time the victors rejoice, the conquered are disillusioned. But who are the real victors. Victory only comes to those who are strong and brave, but in this case the victorious are the millions who died or are on the verge of death, many not even knowing why.

Their's is the sacrifice we hope was not in vain. McA

Letters

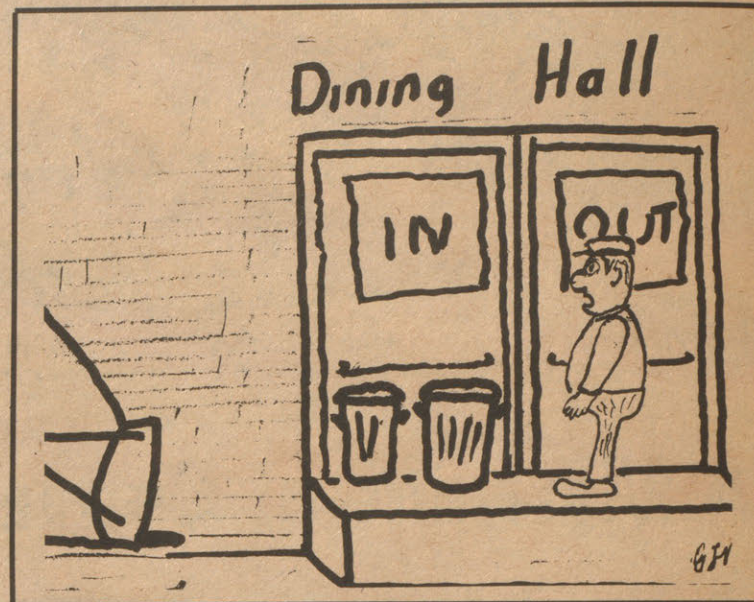
Retaliation to Retaliation

Sir:

I normally dislike disturbing people's dreams, at least their pleasant and harmless ones. But when anachronistic and essentially repressive ideas spread from these reveries and continue the pollution of minds, especially in the face of what the world is today, then I say these dreams must be stopped. At the very least they must be exposed for what they are. Agr 13's letter, under the title "Retaliation to Regurgitation" is my case in point.

His literal translation of education as a "leading out of" is really with it. I can also agree with his "role of the instructor." However, I find him a bit strange to imply that this is the case in practice. Society pressure is towards more education for the individual and more people being educated. The professor becomes overworked — he does not have adequate time to spend clearing up the difficulties etc. of all his students. He takes the less demanding way out by forcing regurgitation through assignments and exams. Classes are not getting smaller; the reverse trend is the case, so that the professor has progressively less time to assist students. (I admit the existence of exceptional professors who are still capable of attempting the ideal role, but these are so few.) There will be no appreciable change in this immediate aspect of the education situation until we remove the obstructions to progressive thinking — the ancient ideas of those who control our system — and Mr. Agr. 13 is beautifully representative. When the obstacles are removed we can rearrange our priorities to fit man's real needs — an education for today, an education into understanding something of what this world is all about. Not an education into acceptance and conformity.

As for the student, he is in part to blame for what happens in this education game. But much of this is simply because he happens to exist. It is the archaic preuniversity formal education system that plays the major controlling role in just how educatable the student is when he reaches university. And this area too is controlled by the you's of yesterday. This system elicits regurgitation. This system stifles the critical faculties so necessary to change its role. So what great revolution in education habits does one expect the student to pick up between leaving high school and entering university? With the mutually supporting factors prevailing at universities overloaded faculty, miseducated students) supporting the regurgitation system, can it be any wonder the student still parrots? Is it any wonder he cannot yet work intelligently the surprise is



Charley! Cancel that Sunday morning load.

that some students came through this miseducation and are able to work at all at the end of it.

A second area of criticism lies in course selection. The preuniversity system, as stated above, doesn't prepare the student to be able to intelligently select his courses — but that's not be fault of the students. If the stupidity that passes for education in public and high schools were relevant to today, to just what life is all about, the student would be very capable, with consultation, to select his own course of studies. However, given what exists, and given what Mr. Agr. 13 believes to be the role of the instructor (and in this category I include all university educators) — with which I agree — then exactly the same course of action should be followed — the student, with consultation, should select his own course of studies.

As a comment here on relevant course choosing, it was the entomologists of the past, if I read Mr. Agr. 13 correctly, who didn't take the right courses — e.g. ecology, pollution pre-

vention and control — and have helped get us into our present pollution situation. And they want to direct our selection of courses! The examples cited by Mr. Agr. 13 of supposed student variety in selection of courses for entomology and animal physiology illustrate the narrowness that his unprofessionalism suffers from.

The attitude of conservative paternalism displayed in Agr. 13's letter is precisely that which breeds his contempt of young and fresh ideas, and maintain the power that keeps the student in the naive role. It's self perpetuating and regressive, relative to what's going on in the world. It's sick!

Ron Alward
Brace Research Institute

WANTED:

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER

Nominations must be endorsed by ten eligible voters and submitted at the C.C. desk from Friday the 16th to Wednesday the 21st. Election to be held Tuesday January the 27th.

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"ONLY TEN MINUTES TO BUFFALO"

by Gunter Grass

12:30 noon

Tues. Feb. 3

Assembly Hall

and

"THE LEADER"

by Tan Tonesco

"UPSTAIRS SLEEPING"

by Harvey Perr

12:30 noon

Wed. Feb. 4

Assembly Hall

and

"AMERICAN DREAM"

by Edward Albee

12:30 noon

Thurs. Feb. 5

Assembly Hall

And "AMERICAN DREAM" "UPSTAIRS SLEEPING" "THE LEADER" "ONLY TEN MINUTES TO BUFFALO" "SAND BOX"

8:00 pm

Thurs. Feb. 5

Assembly Hall

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Andy's Harem

Council this Week

An amusing meeting of Students' Council was held on Monday January 12th.

Treasurer's Report

John Robinson reported that purchase vouchers held by different organizations on campus had to be turned in since approximately fifty of them had been lost.

The treasurer also informed council that all phones in the offices near the bookstore would be removed. The decision has been taken since there are too many phone calls that cannot be retraced. These calls ranged from Victoria B.C. to anywhere in the States.

The Finance Committee also suggested that we withdraw from C.U.P. immediately after paying its membership fees for the first term. It was felt that the Dram used very little information from this news service and that the students could still read the material through the McGill Daily.

C.U.P. has presented Council with a bill for the amount of \$200. It seems that this is money that council owed them for the year 67-68. However, it is the first time that Council has received a bill. It was decided to discard the bill.

A reappropriation of \$100 was given to the Debating Club to permit two students to attend a debate at U.N.B.

A reallocation of \$75 was granted to the Carnival Committee. This money will be used to print booklets.

John reported that he had received two bids for the construction of the Bar-Disco. One of them at \$22,000 but John could not find any references for the contractor. Therefore it was decided to forget about that bid. The other bid was \$30,000 but since this is well over the allotted budget, it was discarded. Since Clayton Wright was not present, council moved any further discussion of the matter to a future meeting.

John Robinson was given permission by council to pursue Steven Cooper with legal action. The manager of the Irish Rovers had received a \$1,300. check by council as a payment for a performance of the group. However, since then the group was not able to come and Mr. Cooper has been sending council postdated cheques on closed accounts.

Robinson's Resignation

Alan Journet moved that the resignation of John Robinson be accepted with regret. John's resignation will be effective some time towards the end of January. The motion was carried unanimously.

Election for Treasurer:

Requirements: Any student who has spent one year at Mac must be endorsed by the signatures of

ten eligible voters. Council decided upon calling for nominations on Friday the 16th to Wednesday the 21st. The open society meeting will be held also on the 21st. The Election for treasurer would then be held on Tuesday January 27th.

External Vice President:

Barrie Stewart requested an additional \$300 for Revue Nite to have Bobby Kosser comedian

and M. C. The money was granted.

Barrie also presented the following motion on legitimate expenses. Moved that Council on recommendation of Finance Committee pay Macdonald students at the request of the organization involved for those necessary technical services provided for the proper functioning of the student activities. The motion was carried on the basis of a 5;4;2 vote.

Internal V.P.

Graham Tolfree informed Council that S.A.D.C. committee had been formed.

Security:

Alan Journet informed Council that a Committee is to be formed to determine the closing hours of the Biology Building. The Committee will be composed of one staff member and a graduate from each department. An undergraduate may sit on the Committee if the AUS desires to have one.

Mac's Future:

There has been several speculations about the future of Mac. Council has decided to send a formal invitation to the Principal of McGill to an open meeting with the students.



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Queen '69

Notice:

Although the rumour on the Activity Calendar says Winter Carnival '70 will be the 21st to the 24th, **DON'T BELIEVE A WORD OF IT.** It is on January 28th to 31st.

Ski Day

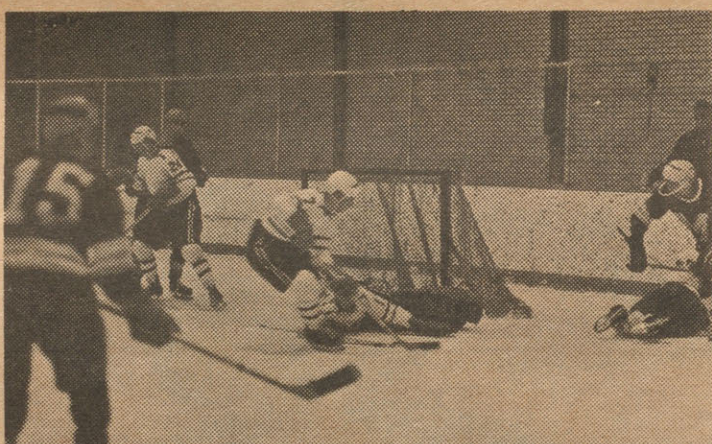
Carnival 70 kicks off on Wednesday, January 28 with Ski Day at Belle Neige. This is designed to please skiers, ski bunnies and girl-watchers alike. What could be more fun than spending a refreshing day on the snowy slopes and then a rousing evening socializing in the chalet? Five girls will be anxiously awaiting the highlight of the entire day, the crowning of Carnival Queen at noon. Be sure that you don't miss this part. Busses will be our source of transportation. If you do not have all the necessary equipment, rent it at special prices. Have no worries if you aren't a skier, because there will be skating and tobogganing facilities. As a final point it must be said

that unless 20% of the student population attends, classes for the day will not be cancelled. Whatdya say group?

Wine and Cheese Party

To complete a perfect Thursday evening, there will be a Wine and Cheese party held in the New Dining Room. Stewart Hall will never be the same! There will be a variety of wines and cheeses so that everyone is certain to find something to their liking. Prices have been kept minimal — don't worry about your pocketbook.

Watch for Special Noon Hour Events on 29th & 30th



Rink Night

January 30th is the night when students can prove their superiority over staff by winning the broomball game. After that the Clansmen will take on SGWU in hockey. Cold? Come warm up at the Beer Party in the C. C.

Snow Sculpturing

Class Participation is the keynote to success of the snow sculptures which dot the campus during Carnival Week... A super snowfall also helps. Let your imagination run wild and develop a unique structure which could possibly win you a first prize.



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Friday January 16

- **FASHION SHOW** of the candidates for Carnival Queen
- 8:00 p.m.
- Centennial Centre Lounge

Wednesday January

- **SKI DAY** at Belle Neige
- Buses leave at 7:30 from Main Building
- last one returns at night
- Carnival Queen will be crowned at noon
- tow costs \$1.50
- bus costs \$2.50
- meal for commuters \$ (box lunch for residents)

Thursday January 29

- **REVUE NIGHT** with the zo Seco and Bobby Kos
- 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom
- advance tickets sold in C. C. at noon and Stewart Foyer at supper
- prices are \$2.50, 3.00, 3.50
- **WINE AND CHEESE PARTY**
- held in the New Dining Room
- 9:30 p.m. — 3:00 a.m.
- entertainment and everything
- Admission is 25c
- seven varieties of wine to choose from

All tickets will be on sale and at the C. C. during lunch



8, 29, 30, 31

EDULE

Friday January 30

- **RINK NITE**
- 7:30 broomball starts in Glenfinnian Rink
- 8:30 Mac Clansmen vs Sir George Williams Georgians
- Admission 0.25
- **BEER PARTY**
- in the Games Room
- 9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
- Admission 0.25

Saturday January 31

- **CAR RALLY**
- from Centennial Centre to who-knows-where and back again
- 7:30 a.m. for approximately 4 hours
- beginner level
- trophies and prizes given
- \$2.50 per car
- **WOODSMEN COMPETITION**
- in the Hort. Field
- 9:30 a.m.
- teams from Canada and the U.S.

BEER PARTY (again)

- in the Games Room
- 3:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
- Admission 0.25

"WINTER WONDERLAND" BALL

- in the Ballroom
- 9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.
- music by "Steven Michael's and his Orchestra and the "One Track Mind"
- food and drink available
- \$4.00 per couple

Starting Monday in the Stewart Foyer and supper hours.

Car Rally

A New First

Our supposed apathetic student body has come up with a "thing". It will appeal not only to the lightheaded but also to the heavyfooted. The first annual (?) Mac Car Rally will be held on Saturday, January 31st in conjunction with Carnival. The trip (take it slow) will be approximately four hours long covering a distance of 60 miles.

Concentrate on your driving! There will be a number of check points along the route (which takes you around Ste. Annes, Hudson, Vaudreuil) — excluding (?) the many taverns along the way.

The rally starts at 7:30 a.m. behind the Centennial Centre and finished at noon. A little know-how will be presented to you beforehand. Cost is \$2.50 per car. Trophies will be awarded to the first male team, first female team and first mixed team.

Take the trip! (it's been professionally planned) You might find a new road in life. (Tickets sold at C. C. and Stewart foyer)



Woodsmen Competition

Lumberjacks making up more than 20 teams from Canada and the U.S. Watch the race to chop, cut, split, pull, throw and generally mutilate trees. Other events include water boiling (?) and snow shoeing. Several guys from Mac have been in training for the past week under the heavy hand of Bob Watson. Naturally, we expect they'll bring home the trophy.

Carnival Ball

No winter carnival would be complete without wining, dining and dancing. Carnival Ball will at least provide the opportunity for these favorite times. Agr. '73 will transform the Centennial Centre Ballroom into a "Winter Wonderland" complete with a Swiss village and one-horse sleigh. "Steve Michaels and his Orchestra" and "The One Track Mind" will provide continuous music from 9:30 to 2:00 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served and a bar will be open throughout the evening. A permanent reminder of the occasion, a photographer will be on hand to take pictures of any couples interested. Dress is semi-formal. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the high light of our Winter Carnival '70.

Revue Night

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SPORTS

Clansmen win Fourth in a row

Bishop's and SGWU basketballers came, saw, and were conquered. Despite an obvious joint attempt by the Montreal Star and Gazette to fool the public into thinking that the Georgians are still in the race for the OSL championship (basketball), Mac's squad really sent the Georgians home with their basketball's between their legs Friday night. Just to prove that lightning does strike twice, Mac's front five repeated their performance Saturday afternoon and showed what supposedly passes for Bishop's Cagers squad, that they are badly needing a few pointers from their football team. Final score, 99-69. These wins put Macdonald College in 2nd place with 5 wins and 2 losses.

Friday night, led by consistently consistent Jim Guild with a 28 point performance, the Clansmen turned back the S.G.W.U. hoopsters, although at several points, it looked as if they were desperately trying to give the game, away to the downtrodden Georgians. Throughout the first half, after an early 6-1 lead, Mac continued to control the play and thanks to the accurate shooting of Jim Guild, Rick Suffield and Bill Swinden and the heads up play of Ken Smyth and Ian McGibbon the Clansmen had a fair half time lead. In the early moments of the second half Macdonald poured it on and had a 19 point lead at one point. However, in Mac's old tradition against SGWU the lead dwindled down to one point 66-65. At this point Mac executed an about face and after two great passes by Ken Smyth on fast breaks and 5 points by Jim Guild, The Clansmen pulled away and despite 6 quick points in the closing minutes by the Georgians won the contest 78-72. The game featured the best and worst of

basketball. The Clansmen who, although unable to convincingly put the game away did stay ahead the whole game and showed what fans that did turn out that the Macdonald College basketball team is a power to be reckoned with in the OSL. A few new developments manifested themselves Friday night. Ian McGibbon actually shot more than once in the game and scored too — that left-hand hook shot he picked up in his Xmas stocking came in handy.

Rick Suffield, besides scoring 14 points for the night combined with Dave Algar to hold SGWU Rick Campeli to 6 baskets. Ken Smyth played his usual bustling game and led the team throughout. Despite fouling out in the final minute, Jim Guild was the game's high scorer with 28 points, 18 in the first half. Bill Swinden and Ken Smyth followed with 14 and 13 points respectively. Rick Campeli and Dave Wilding led SGWU with 24 and 22 points each.

Saturday afternoon, the Clansmen won their 5th game in their last 6, wiping Bishop's 99-69. This victory was particularly sweet revenge for that infamous wist of the Gaiters football team this past autumn. Four agriculture students showed their mettle (that's a Barrie Stewart word) leading the Clansmen to their most convincing win of the season. Ken Smyth with 20 points, Jim Guild with 18 pts, Ian McGibbon with 15 points, and Dave Algar with 13 points showed the fans that athletic ability is not monopolized by fizzes, a popular misconception among the latter. After an unsettled few minutes, Mac started to pull away from the unfortunate Gaiters and, thanks to a flurry of baskets in the closing minutes of the first half went to the locker room with a 49-32 lead.

In the second half the Clansmen seemed to be more concerned with scoring than playing tough defense and Bishop's scored fairly consistently. Mac wasn't exactly falling behind though as they led 99-64 with one minute and a half left. Bill Swinden was at the foul line with all the fans exhorting him on to bring Mac's score to the century mark. At this point Coach Baker substituted for Jim Guild and Ken Smyth. Well, Bill missed the foul shot, and the Clansmen in their eagerness failed to score the 100th point in regulation play but Dave Algar's

"rinky-dink" (Coach Baker "ism"), jump shot 2 seconds after the buzzer brought the fans to their feet anyway. The game showed that the Macdonald College 1970 basketball team has the ability to do very well in the OSL. They've beaten every team in the league except for the Loyola "Americans" and are capable of defeating the latter if everyone gives 100%. As mentioned before, the offensive attack was very balanced with every player on the squad scoring and the team shooting for an impressive 43% from the field and 66% from the foul line. Particularly impressive was Ian McGibbon who shot 83% for 15 memorable points—every basket was followed by incredulous stares from his teammates and a supercilious grin by Mr. McGibbon. I wonder if we'll be able to expect this from him everytime he scores! Ken Smyth played his best game in a green and gold uniform as he scored his 20 points, many on long jump shots and also quarterbacked the offence to its biggest output of the year. His defensive ability coupled with his newly found offensive punch, has dispelled all worries people had about the replacement for the retired Al Armitage. It seems Mac always attracts tough and fast basketball guards. Once again Smyth and Algar were standouts on defence impressing the fans and teammates with their quick reaction and fast hands!

The next challenge for the Clansmen are the RMC Redmen. Mac defeated the Cadets 51-50 early in the fall in their most unimpressive display of the year. Better things are sure to be seen this Friday night at 8:00 when another OSL team will fall victim to the Clansmen. More fan support is a must as the team's successes and hard work merit your attention. The games are guaranteed to be fast and exciting and the best event you could attend at Macdonald College on a Friday night. After all there's nothing else to do. Shake yourself out of your nit-discover basketball. Just take a seat in the Stewart Gym bleachers and release frustrations by cheering the Clansmen on to their 5th consecutive league win.

A Laird Resident's Observations

Last Saturday's Game was fantastic; and to the passive female spectator, it was also surprising. Ian McGibbon let loose with a Cheshire grin, like the cat who has just played with the mouse. (Ed. Note: Was this after the game?) Jim Guild did a spread eagle into the crowd of fans and Louis van Guelpen completed the choreographic score with an impromptu jig, much to Coach "Astaire" Baker's embarrassment.

Hockey

Clansmen Beaten Again

by Weiner

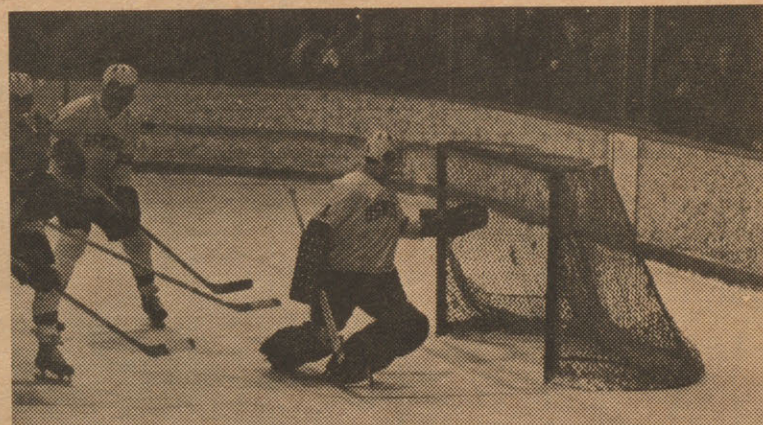
Although the Clansmen started off their first overnight trip with a bang it ended on a sour note when they were beaten 10-5 by Oswego last Saturday afternoon. The bus on which the team was travelling slid through a red light on entering beautiful downtown Oswego and collided with a 35-ton tractor-trailer rig, shattering windows and ripping the bumper and headlights off the driver's side of the cab.

The team, although they had only four practices under their belts since Christmas vacation, seemed to be well prepared although few managed to make the trip. The Clansmen had to play the game under American College rules similar to those used in World Hockey except that there is no red line — these rules are a farce to hockey. It took the Clansmen almost two periods to adjust to the rules. As a result of a much softer game with less contact allowed, the Clansmen managed to pick up 18 of the 26 penalties the so-called referees called. Bob Laird excelled in this department as he picked up 5 penalties. The Clansmen managed to play at full strength for about two minutes of the first period and trailed 3-1 at the end of the first period as Bob Chartrand, on a pass from Bob Laird, was the only player who could beat, according to their coach, a great goalie who is a former back-up goalie for a U.S. Olympic Team — probably a girl's team — he stunk.

Michel Lemire and Bob Chartrand scored in the second frame leaving Mac on the short end of a 6-3 score. The Clansmen started the third period strongly but the referees decided to ruin the game once again by giving a couple of Clansmen a trip to the cooler after Al Brown had narrowed the gap to 6-4. The Lak-

ers scored two quick goals to go ahead for good. Bob Chartrand completed the scoring for Mac with this third goal of the game to bring his goal total to seven, tops for the Clansmen this year. Brent Weary, playing his first game since being injured earlier this year, was very strong in nets, stopping 47 Laker shots hurled in his direction. Nine of the ten goals were scored while the Clansmen were shorthanded, four of which they were two men short.

Highlights: Michel Lemire had trouble skating when the blade of his skate was removed from his boot when he was checked — the crowd, who acted like pigs throughout the game, loved Michel's display — quite the opposite reaction from Michel... Bob Laird should have his elbows sharpened... Doug Brown, Bob Chartrand and Gord Oliver played strong games for the Clansmen... Team captain John Gillies, who did not make the trip, may be able to play on Friday night which would be an asset to the team even though he is not in top shape after recovering from his trip to the hospital to have his tonsils removed... Brian Hollands, accompanied by the two best cardboard box drummers on campus, Rene Cote and Bob Chartrand, provided the entertainment on the bus to Oswego as did the ear-splitting yodels of Mac Learned and Brian Walsh... Rene Cote looking for new roommates the next overnight trip... Eric Botton has a few suggestions for Coach Murray which will make the team a winner... Bob Laird loves hot pizzas and the pleasant surprises that come with them... Support your Clansmen on Friday night and Saturday afternoon as they entertain the University of Sherbrooke and Laval respectively.



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Women's Sports

Women's Interscholastic Hockey

The Mac Lassie pucksters under the watchful eyes of Maureen "Custy" Custy and Ian Johnson are now under full swing. The girls show a great deal of sportsmanship and enthusiasm as well as ever-increasing ability.

The team has only two veterans, Mary Greenbank and Carol Kosick. Most of the other girls are playing on a team for the first time and are now thinking hockey as well as just playing.

In nets are Nancy "Arnie" Arniotis and Helen Caldwell both for the first time. They are very serious in their attempts and are both playing 100% better than before Christmas.

The girls have played five games up to now with only one victory; however this doesn't discourage them for the defeats were at the hands of teams of high caliber in regards to women's hockey. They have twice been defeated by McGill's Squaws, who are all fine skaters and stick handlers.

The team has been to Guelph for an invitational game against

York and Guelph. Mac was defeated by Guelph, who are perhaps the best women's hockey team going in Quebec and Ontario. York and Mac had an exciting game. We were down 2-0 at the end of the second period but came on strong in the third with goals from Charleen Graham, Carol Kosick and Ann Smith to beat them 3-2.

The "Old Girls" traditional reunion game added to Mac's loss column by an overwhelming defeat. The Old Girls, led by Mac's own coach Custy scored seven out of their eleven goals. Mac's lone goal went to Linda Perrault.

Skating and puck control are two factors needing considerable work. Our defense is relatively strong being led by Misty Ross but our forwards line can't seem to score. But spirits are high and we are looking for some more victories this year. The next game is Saturday Jan. 17th at 2.00 p.m. in Glenfinnan Rink against Loyola so all you hockey fans get out and support your women pucksters.

Volleyball

For those who haven't followed the volleyball scene, you will be surprised to know that we are tied for second place with Carleton and University of Montreal.

It is because of skill and hard work by our players and by our coach, Mrs. Howard, that we are invited to an International Tournament at Waterloo this weekend. We will be up against some tough competition from Ontario, Quebec and the States.

If you happen to be interested in something closer to home, we play Sir George on January 19 at Mac at 7:30 p.m. The scores of our first game against Sir George were 15-2, 15-13, 15-7. For those who believe in planning well ahead, there is a game January 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Mac against the University of Montreal. As we are tied with U. of M. for second place, it should prove to be an exciting game.

A good display of Volleyball will be evident and, hopefully there will be spectators to enjoy the games.

Norma Craig.

Dribble, shoot, score, foul?

Once again Intramural Basketball is underway. Both sections I and II wrapped up their game series last Monday night with a very exciting game between the SNEAKERS and GREAT WEST. The visitors of this game between were the GREAT WEST girls and top scorers were Danielle Bouchard and Lynn Weir.

Because of the many students out teaching the semifinals have been postponed to this Monday night the 19th, from 6.30-7.30. The teams which will be playing are:

Great West (21 pts.) vs. Untouchables (10 pts.) at 6.30-7.00.

Sneakers (21 pts.) vs. T-Birds (16 pts.) at 7.00-7.30. The atmosphere is getting pretty tense.

She Scores!

Well gals, it's that time of the year again to sharpen the skates and get out the leg make-up to cover the bruises. Yup-it's hockey time. The games are played in the evening and all equipment is supplied, so let's all get out (with your J. Beliveau hockey stick-eh Nance?) and give ol' College try. Support your floor and win points. It's a barrel of laffs and great exercise after the Christmas festivities. Contact your floor rep., Rae Moore or Mickey Klop for more information. Games should start around the end of the week.

COMING EVENTS

Fri. Jan 16, 12:30 STS Emergency Meeting in Rm. CC-10. Carnival Fashion Show 8:00 Basketball Mac. vs. RMC Redmen Hockey Mac. vs. Sherbrooke.
Sat. Jan. 17, 2:00 Women's Hockey Mac vs. Loyola 8:00 Men's Hockey Mac vs Laval.
Sun. Jan. 18, Culing Club.
Mon. Jan. 19, 7:15 Student's Council Meeting.
Thurs. Jan. 22 2D Beer Party.

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Wabbit Litter

by Clayton Wright

After a hectic winter vacation, the Wabbit is back in operation. On Monday the Student's Council (herein referred to as Farmers) considered the bids that were tendered for the construction of the Bar and Disco. The lowest bids are listed below.

General Contractor	\$10,225.00
Air Conditioning	\$ 3,582.00
Electrical	3,800.00
Supply of Materials for Student's Work	1,431.41
Bar Construction	2,025.00
Bar Equipment	2,793.00
Sound System	2,446.00
Bar & Dance Floor Lighting	547.80
Furniture	2,700.00
Consultation Fees	1,500.00
Draftsman	100.00

Miscellaneous (Ashtrays, Records, etc.)

Sub-total	31,550.40
Provincial Tax 8%	2,396.04
If Federal Tax Exemption 12%	3,594.10
TOTAL	30,352.35

Any other information pertaining to the Bar and Disco, including blue prints and quotes may be found in the Student Council Office.

Thus the total cost of building the Bunnie's stomping ground is \$10,000 more than the Farmers had allocated in October. A bid of \$24,000. was rejected, since the contractor would not furnish references. The bar and disco plans will collect some dust in Mrs. Vauthier's office, until more money becomes available or some other solution is found.

In the fall of 1969 discussions on whether to build a bar or a discotheque were pursued. It was decided by a survey made in September that both facilities would have to be provided. Reasoning — a bar is a must since everyone likes to drink—however if you are under 20 there is no place to swing on campus. So you have to have a discotheque. Those under and over 20 can now groove to their favourite tunes, but beer bottles are a must for a good gathering so you must have a bar (note Bunnie's reasoning isn't noted for being logical). If you have a solution to the dilemma, please write Bunnie c/o the Dram.

All has not been lost from the voluminous information the Bar and Discotheque Committee supplied to the Farmers. A portable sound system consisting of two turntables, tape recorder, microphones, and speakers will be purchased. This system will be available for class parties on and off campus on a rental basis. Qualified personnel will be provided by the Farmers to safe guard their equipment while it is on bugalooing jaunts. Due to the lack of communication between the Farmers and a committee set up by them, the equipment which could have been in operation last night for the beer party, will not be ready until mid-February. And then what blasts Bunnie will have at Des Chenaux's on Thursday nights.

All Macdonald Students,

Here's our chance to really do something to help those less fortunate than ourselves. The Macdonald Christian Fellowship is starting a project for the whole college: adoption of a needy child in an overseas country through the Christian Children's Fund of Canada. Many of the students have already been asked if they would like to contribute to such a project, and the response has been overwhelming.

The plan is to adopt two children, one in Hong Kong and one in Africa (two of the places in greatest need). Pictures, histories, and letters from the children will come after the money has been collected and sent in.

The cost is \$12 per month, \$144 per year. We hope to collect the money in two parts, so as to cover the whole year. (Hopefully this sponsorship will be continued by students at Mac in coming years). For the present any student or faculty member may contribute any amount they wish. If this method proves satisfactory, the second collection will be done in the same way. Contributions may be made to any of the following people:

Lynn Gibson Room 312, Stewart
Jackie Frey, Room 313, Stewart
Janet Steeves, Room 249, Laird
Eric Thompson, Room 331, Brittain
Gary Selig, Room 235, Brittain

Contributions may also be made by mail to the following address:

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